

## Wife Says Spears Denied Airliner Was Sabotaged In Secret Visit

By IRWIN FRANK

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Robert Vernon Spears' young wife said Friday the jowly naturopath denied to her he sabotaged an airliner. But she admitted another man could have been hypnotized into taking Spears' seat on the doomed craft.

Frances Spears also asserted she would not have accepted the \$100,000 insurance carried on her husband's life. She said she told her husband this when he made a secret visit to Dallas Jan. 7, almost two months after the National Airlines crash.

On Passenger List

Spears was originally listed as a

passenger on the airliner which crashed Nov. 16 in the Gulf of Mexico, killing 42 persons. But the FBI found the stocky ex-convict two days ago in Phoenix.

Spears, 65-year-old naturopath with a long criminal record, was a student of hypnosis. Authorities have speculated he might have induced a long-time friend, William Allen Taylor of Tampa, Fla., to take his seat aboard the doomed plane.

At a news conference Friday, the 36-year-old Mrs. Spears admitted that Spears told her Taylor was aboard the plane.

Asked if it would be possible to hypnotize a man into boarding a

plane, the painfully-thin woman replied: "I am sure that a man under hypnosis could be induced to board a plane." She quickly added that so far as she knew, Spears had never hypnotized Taylor.

### Books on Hypnosis

FBI agents who searched the Spears' comfortable, two-story brick home Thursday night found many books on hypnosis. Mrs. Spears said Friday she has some knowledge of hypnosis herself and gave birth to her two children under hypnosis.

Meanwhile, the FBI kept newsmen away from Spears while investigating at Miami.

De Gaulle Fires Head Of Algeria Area

By GODFREY ANDERSON

PARIS, (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle stuck stoutly to his Algerian peace policy Friday and fired Gen. Jacques Massu as commander of the Algiers area. Ironically, Massu had been in the forefront of the May 1958 Algiers revolt that restored De Gaulle to power in France.

De Gaulle's actions now are expected to send tensions even higher in the war-torn North African territory. Massu, 51, a tough, hawk-nosed paratroop general, is a hero to the European residents of Algeria who bitterly oppose any concessions to the Algerian nationalists.

In the midst of rioting in Algiers on May 13, 1958, Massu set up a rightist military regime and called on the then President Rene Coty to bring De Gaulle back for a strong man role as premier in Paris. The Fourth French Republic later fell and De Gaulle became president of the Fifth.

### No Official Reason

No official reason was given for Massu's dismissal but it obviously was the result of his outspoken criticism of the moderate Algerian policies of De Gaulle. A two-line communiqué from the Army ministry said only that Gen. Jean Crepin, a member of the staff of the Algerian supreme commander, Gen. Maurice Challe, would take over command of the Algiers military region. The communiqué said Massu would be received by De Gaulle before any decision is taken on a new assignment for him.

Massu Friday was excluded from a top-level Algerian conference here in which he originally was to have taken part.

## Ex-Scranton Teller Nabbed

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — John Krupnick Jr., 20, former teller of the West Side Bank in Scranton, Pa., was arrested by FBI agents Friday on charges of embezzling \$5,700.

Krupnick, a bank employee for two years, had been sought since Sunday. He reportedly arrived in New Orleans Thursday.

R. W. Bachman, agent in charge of the FBI office here, said Krupnick was armed with a pistol when seized in his motel room. He is accused of stealing the bank funds between last Nov. 2 and Jan. 15.

### Top Engineer Dies

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — Robinson G. Japp, a self-taught aeronautical engineer who supervised the design and construction of the Bell X-2 rocket plane, died Friday after a long illness. He was 51.

## Pittston Is Still Hit By Disaster

By Noah Halper

PITTSSTON, Pa. (AP) — Shortly before noon one year ago two men about 135 miles apart made dramatic discoveries that within hours centered world interest in this anthracite mining community.

In Harrisburg a Weather Bureau meteorologist looked at an instrument measuring river stages and noticed a dramatic drop in the level of the winding Susquehanna near Wilkes-Barre.

And at the same moment on a river slope in nearby Port Griffith a man ran shouting into the bank: "My God, the river has broken into the mine."

The Susquehanna, choked with ice only two days before, was no longer a placid, sparkling stream to provide pleasure for boating, swimming and fishing.

Death Current

Now it was a death current, pouring billions of gallons of icy water into the Knox Coal Company's River Slope Mine.

There were 82 men working the mine when the river, swollen above its normal level by a thaw, broke through. By

## Bitter Cold Continues; Crops Hit

By The Associated Press

MOST of the nation was gripped in bitter cold Friday, an air mass that inflicted heavy damage on the multimillion-dollar vegetable crop in Florida.

Temperatures dropped into the mid-20s in many farming areas of Florida early Friday and forecasters held little hope for anything but continuing freezing or frost in the Sunshine State overnight and Saturday.

The citrus crop escaped serious damage.

Only the tropical Florida Keys escaped the icy air wave from Canada.

During the night the mercury dipped to 19 degrees at Gainesville.

Warm Trend on Way

The Weather Bureau said a slight warming trend was on the way and should be felt by Saturday from the Rockies into the north and central plains. However, cold weather will remain from the southern plains and the Mississippi Valley eastward.

Noon readings Friday remained below zero over the northern plains with Williston, N.D., recording a 4. The freezing line stretched from North Carolina into southwestern Texas.

Over the Rockies temperatures ranged from the sub-teens in the north to the 20s in the central portion south. The 40s and 50s appeared near the Gulf and the West Coast.

Snow flurries fell from New England to the Appalachians, into the Great Lakes region and Illinois as well as from Montana.

## Defense Gets New Data On Soviet Output

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense

agents apparently are basing new estimates of the U.S.-Soviet military balance in part on firmer data about actual Soviet missile production, members of the House Armed Services Committee said Friday.

Several committee members, both Republicans and Democrats, said they feel somewhat better about new U.S. intelligence estimates after they had questioned Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. in secret.

Questions have been raised on Capitol Hill since Gates disclosed this week that the Pentagon had changed its basis for evaluating intelligence information—from what the Russians are capable of doing in the weapons field to what they possibly will do.

### Maybe Too Optimistic

There were contentions this new basis might be putting too optimistic a light on the situation from the U.S. standpoint.

Leaving the committee room, Gates confirmed the intelligence matter was discussed. "They seemed satisfied," he said. He declined to go beyond that.

Rep. Porter Hardy (D-W.Va.), one of the skeptical ones before the closed-door session with Gates said afterward: "I feel a little better about it."

Reps. Samuel S. Stratton Jr. (D-N.Y.) and Rep. James E. Van Zandt (R-Pa.) agreed on an impression that much more solid information on war production in the Soviet Union is available now than a year ago.

The United Mine Workers union says 10 mines were lost forever. And with the 10 went 1,700 mine jobs or more than a third of those that had been available in this area where mining has always been the industry.

And the area, part of the Wyoming Valley, already had seen year by year tightening economic conditions as hard coal was replaced by other fuels, even here.

How does it show?

Walk through the hilly streets of this community. There are numerous men about, idle men. They know one thing: How to mine coal. There are no coal mine jobs available.

Those who do have jobs work only about 200 days a year.

"Before it happened, we had 18,000 people here. Now we have 13,000. And they're still leaving," says Mayor Patrick O'Brien.

"There's nothing for them to stay for right now and we don't know when it will get better. Most of those working are women, in dress factories and other places like that. Some men go to vocational school and learn a trade. But they have to go somewhere else to use it."

### Cave-in Common

"Now we have these subsidence, like that one just outside my kitchen door."

O'Brien pointed to a rock-filled pit. The earth beside his home had sunk and rock had been poured in to fill the gap. Now it was stirring slightly again.

Subsidence, some due to the mine flooding, are now common in Pittston and several other communities in the region.

## Air Bombing Considered For Volcano

HONOLULU (AP) — Authorities

considered aerial bombing Friday as a means of speeding the lava flow into the sea from Kilauea volcano on Hawaii Island.

The volcano continued to pour out tons of flaming rock in its ninth day of eruption. The wide river of solidifying lava began to form a lake between evacuated Kapoho village and the Pacific Ocean.

The lava belching from a huge fissure just north of the outskirts of Kapoho has been flowing on a 200-yard front into the sea, less than three miles east of the village.

### Back Up

The flow began to back up after cool waters of the Pacific hardened the molten rock and built up a solid wall.

It was feared the overflow would engulf surrounding sugar cane and papaya fruit plantations, as well as threaten Kapoho and other settlements.

## Soviet Pacific Tests Planned

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet

rocket tests over the Pacific are part of a planned program leading to space flights toward other planets.

Traitors-Scoffers

"Let them all leave—traitors, scoffers and the patrons of traitors and scoffers. Leave us alone with our dignity."

Revolution complained specifically about the visit of "the ambassador of that republic called democratic, the United States," to the Spanish Embassy here Thursday.

Bonsal went there to say farewell to Lojendio, an old friend who was ordered out after he called for time in the TV studio incident to answer charges against what Castro described as the enslaving regime of Spain.

Revolution implied that Americans planned and pulled the strings for "Lojendio's insolence."

The U.S. Embassy declined comment. However, Bonsal will take a complete report on this and other recent attacks to Washington, from which he returned less than two weeks ago.

## Good Morning!

This country has made such social and economic strides that most families manage to have all the comforts of life except money.

## Dispute Over 'Rights' Bogs Senate

### Shuns Final Action On Election Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The Senate bogged down in dispute Friday over states rights and civil rights and once more put off final action on a federal elections bill.

The only major action in a day of debate was to provide that the bill, if it becomes law, shall not apply to this year's election campaigns.

Without objection, the Senate accepted an amendment of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois making the effective date Jan. 1, 1961.

The bill, revising the 35-year-old Corrupt Practices Act, would require fuller reporting of campaign expenditures and contributions and lift legal spending limits.

### Amendment Argument

The Senate spent the first part of the day arguing over an amendment of Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-S.C.) to curb political activities of labor unions.

In the end, Thurmond withdrew the amendment and said he would offer it as separate legislation.

Then a battle over states rights was touched off by an amendment offered by Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.) to require all candidates for Congress to be nominated in primary elections.

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They were trapped by a massive rock fall Thursday night.

An official statement said the accident was caused by "extensive subsidence which disrupted ventilation and caused many falls of the roof."

This injection of the issue of Negro voting triggered another round of dispute, and Acting Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) got the Senate to recess until Monday.

## McCartney Promotes 8, Transfers 14

HARRISBURG (AP) — Col. Frank G. McCartney, state police commissioner, promoted eight state police officers and transferred 14 troopers to new assignments Friday.

It was the first major transfer and promotion order issued since McCartney assumed command last February.

Promoted to major was Capt. John J. Pezzent, Troop B, Wyoming. Maj. Pezzent will assume duties as inspector for District 4, with headquarters in Philadelphia. He replaces Maj. William J. Ruch, retired.

### Two Lieutenants

Two lieutenants were promoted to captain, Paul E. Rittleman, Troop E, Erie; and George M. Sauer, Troop A, Philadelphia. Capt. Rittleman was assigned to command Troop A, in Greensburg. Capt. Sauer will command Troop C in Reading.

Five sergeants received lieutenant's commissions: Roger L. Spence, Troop C, Olyphant, transferred to Troop B, Wyoming; Robert C. Urella, first sergeant of Troop A, Philadelphia, transferred to Troop C in Reading; John W. Adams, Troop C, Olyphant, transferred to the State Police Academy at Hershey; John L. Grosnik, retained at the academy; and John M. Bosak, retained on the staff of the chief quartermaster.

Three captains were shifted by the order. Capt. Wilbur Smith will turn command of the Turnpike detail over to Capt. Abram W. Corbin. Smith will assume command of Troop B, Wyoming, replacing Maj. Pezzent.

Capt. Vincent R. Scolare, Troop C, Reading, will replace Capt. Corbin as commander of Troop A at Hazleton.

### Something Wrong

"At about 7:30 p.m. we tested for gas and realized that something was wrong. The meter indicated that gas in the mine was



VOLCANO ERUPTS—Pupils at Arlington Heights Elementary School appear to be fascinated by erupting "volcano," part of science fair held there this week

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Hope Fades For 406 Miners Entombed In South Africa

COALBROOK, South Africa (AP) — Hope dwindled Friday night for 400 Africans and 6 white coal miners entombed 600 feet underground.

Then a massive rock fall Thursday night blocked the entrance to the mine.

As rescue teams toiled to reach their comrades, officials of the mine company and the Department of Mines said all attempts to reach the trapped men had been unsuccessful.

They were trapped by a massive rock fall Thursday night.

An official statement said the accident was caused by "extensive subsidence which disrupted ventilation and caused many falls of the roof."

This injection of the issue of Negro voting triggered another round of dispute, and Acting Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) got the Senate to recess until Monday.

## Tennis, Dinner, Bullet Was Mrs. Finch's Last Day

# Baptism To Be Administered Tomorrow By Rev. John Bollier

THE SACRAMENT of Baptism will be administered to infants at the 11 a.m. service at the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg tomorrow. The minister, Rev. John A. Bollier, will preach at both the 9:45 and 11 a.m. services on the topic "The Life of Faith."

The Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Robert Wolbert will sing at the second service. There will also be a nursery provided during that hour for the convenience of parents with small children.

At 9:45 a.m. the Church School will meet.

At 7 p.m. the first meeting of the young people's communicants class will be held in place of the Junior High Westminster Fellowship. Any young people in the seventh grade or above who desire to unite with the church at Easter time are invited to attend the Communicants class.

At the same hour the Senior High Fellowship will have a program on the topic "The Family Together" with the Fellowship Committee in charge. They will also make final plans for Youth Sunday which will be observed on Jan. 31. The young people will conduct the entire morning service on that day.

On Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. the Women's Prayer Group will meet at the church. The Women's Association will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The annual congregational meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. Officers for the various church boards will be elected and reports of the activities of the different organizations will be received. The meeting will be preceded by a fellowship dinner at 6:15 p.m.

On Thursday from 10 to 3:30 p.m. the wome of the church will meet to make cancer dressings.

Today the ministers of the church an elder commissioners will attend the meeting of the Presbytery of Lehigh at the Faith Presbyterian Church in Emmaus.

## Class At DWG Church

A COMMUNICANTS' Class to study the meaning of church membership, for young people in grades 7 - 12 at the Delaware Water Gap Presbyterian Church, will hold the first of 10 weekly meetings at 7 p.m. tomorrow. The class will be under the direction of Rev. John A. Bollier and will meet at the First Presbyterian Church in Stroudsburg. Young persons interested in membership in the Church of the Mountain will leave from the manse in Delaware Water Gap at 6:30 p.m.

The Junior High Westminster Fellowship will meet with the Communicants' Class. The Senior High Westminster Fellowship will hold its regular Sunday meeting, with a program led by Miss Louise Marley on the subject, "What Makes a Good Movie?"

The sermon topic for the Sunday worship at 11 a.m. will be "From Death To Life."

A Presbytery-wide Youth Rally will be held at the Catawissa Presbyterian Church on Saturday, Jan. 30, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with the topic, "Science and Religion," especially dealing with creation and the Bible. H. Kenneth Lee will be the main speaker.

Jack Lantz, chairman of the

## Supremacy Of Christ To Be Topic Of Sermon At Presbyterian Rites

"AT TOMORROW morning's worship services of the Middle Smithfield-Shawnee Presbyterian parish, the pastor of the churches, Rev. Wesley Crowther, will take as the subject of his sermon, "The Supremacy of Christ." This is the third of a series of expository sermons on the epistle to the Ephesians, centering around the general theme, "What Is the Church?"

Morning worship will be at the Middle Smithfield Church at 9:45 a.m., and

will be followed by the Sunday School hour at 10:30 a.m. at the Shawnee Church the worship service will begin at 11:15 a.m., with the Sunday School classes in session at 10 a.m.

On Sunday at 7 p.m., the Senior High Youth Fellowship will meet at the home of Mrs. Gene Halliett for an informal, open discussion. The Junior High Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. at the Shawnee Church for the planned program of the evening.

The monthly Family Night supper will be held at the Middle Smithfield-Shawnee Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m. Charles Balmoos, superintendent of the Sunday School, will preside over the meeting.

The combined choirs, Chancel and Senior, will present an anthem.

Mrs. Joseph Williams will play the organ.

Wayne MacWilliams is acolyte. Ushers include George Clark, LeRoy Stout Jr., John Grose and Roy Gross.

Altar flowers are given by friends of the parish.

A church nursery for children will be maintained by Mrs. Sheldon Ponder and Pat Ponder.

Yvonne Linn, co-teacher, leads the new "20-40" Class in the Church School at 9:45 a.m. The graded-school is under the leadership of Muriel Peterson, superintendent, and an offering for World Service will be received this week.

The pastor's class meets at the church at 6:15 p.m. with instructions in church membership. Persons desiring to unite with the fellowship of the church should consult with Pastor Mort.

At 7 p.m. Sunday Youth Fellowship will hold its meeting at the church with Lorraine Stiff and Winifred Hay, counselors.

The church has granted Pastor Mort a vacation. During his absence, pastoral services will be in charge of Chaplain Francis P. Patterson USA, of Tobyhanna Signal Depot.

Pastor Mort expects to return to Mount Pocono pulpit Sunday, Feb. 14.

**Monday Meeting**

The Lydia Circle will gather at the home of Mrs. Herbert Reisenweitz Monday at 1:30 p.m.

The treasurer urges all members to return their Thank You Boxes.

Mrs. Robert Wright will be hostess to the members of the Mary-Martha Circle on Monday at 8 p.m.

Wednesday the annual meeting of the Woman's Association will be held. There is to be a covered dish supper at 6:15 p.m. After the meal Mrs. Elton Denning of the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg will install the new officers.

Ernest Michelfelder rehearses with the Youth and Senior Choirs each Thursday at 6:45 and 7:45 p.m. respectively.

On Saturday members of the Westminster Fellowship will travel to the Catawissa Presbyterian Church. They will attend the winter rally of the Lehigh Presbytery Westminster Fellowship.

Annual every member canvas, reports that the project has been completed. Mr. Lantz and his volunteer committee received a total of 251 pledges.

CURRENTLY of the United States is burned to ashes cannot be redeemed.

Grace Sets Services For Sunday

**Church Topic Of Sermon**

"THE Church In Human Affairs" will be the topic of the sermon at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services in Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg, on Sunday morning.

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Sunday School Lesson

**Apostles Gather At Antioch**

By Newman Campbell

OUR LESSON opens with the apostles gathered together in Antioch in Northern Syria, and narrates a disagreement between two of the apostles which caused them to separate.

Some days after Paul returned from his first missionary journey with Barnabas, telling the apostles about their experiences on it, "Paul said unto Barnabas, Let us go again and visit our brethren in every city where we have preached the word of the Lord, and see how they do"—Acts 16:15.

They went throughout Phrygia and the region of Galatia, but the Holy Ghost forbade them to preach the Word in Asia.

In Troas Paul had a vision in the night of a man from Macedonia who said, "Come over into Macedonia, and help us." So they went, feeling "that the Lord had called us for to preach the Gospel unto them"—Acts 16:24-25.

Leaving Troas they went to Neapolis and then to Philippi. On the Sabbath they went out of the city by the river side to pray, and they sat down and talked to the women there. There they met a woman named Lydia, a seller of purple, of the city of Thyatira, who had listened to Paul and was baptized, she and her household.

Then they encountered a woman who was supposed to have "a spirit of divination" in other words, a fortune teller. She kept following them, crying, "These

men are the servants of the Most High God, which shew them unto the way of salvation."—Acts 16:17.

This irritated Paul, and he called out: "I command thee in the name of Jesus Christ to come out of her. And (the spirit) came out of her."

When the magistrates heard that these men were Romans, they were afraid. "And they came and besought them to depart out of the city. And they went out of the prison, and entered into the house of Lydia; and when they had seen the brethren, they comforted them, and departed."—Acts 16:33-40.

In his concluding words on the lesson the Rev. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith writes: "Out of this earth there was a great earthquake. The foundation of the prison was shaken and the doors flew open. The keeper of the prison was about to commit suicide, but Paul cried out that no one had escaped. So the man called before a light and, falling down before Paul and Silas, asked them what he should do to be saved. 'And they said, believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shall be saved, and thy house.'—Acts 16:31.

Then they encountered a woman who was supposed to have "a spirit of divination" in other words, a fortune teller. She kept following them, crying, "These

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## Ruination Lies At End Of Inflation Roadway

The government yesterday announced a slight decline in the consumer price index, that is the prices paid for goods and services, during the month ended Dec. 31.

It was the first drop in four months, and lent weight to the forecast that prices are not likely to advance in early 1960 despite inflationary pressures on many sides. Competition, we are told, will serve to hold the line on prices.

by the steel industry can achieve benefits that total about \$60 a month, labor in food and everywhere else will attempt wage advances."

Editor Roy Miller writes: "Certainly everyone must rejoice that the one black cloud obscuring prosperity for the coming year has finally been removed. But one can pay too high a price for any good and this is certainly such an occasion."

Decrying the "selfish action that further decreases the value of our currency," Mr. Miller warns:

"If labor is never to be stopped in its inflationary wage demands, the greatest ills lie ahead for the food industry and for every industry, and for the nation itself."

"At the end of the path lies runaway inflation and the financial ruin of everyone who does not have his funds in tangible assets. At that time there would be a depression that might forever blast the current system of government."

Many observers feel competition from abroad and government pressure will cause the steel industry to put off price increases for as long as it can absorb the increased costs. Some people are not so optimistic, however.

The Food Field Reporter, for instance, believes "steel prices will come despite the hypocrites who cry that the reverse is true."

The food industry, says the bi-monthly trade publication, will be "particularly affected, not alone by the advanced cost of steel . . . but by another wave of inflation which will make costs increase and, perhaps, make more difficult sales and merchandising through consumer resistance to higher prices."

Just as important, Food Field Reporter says, is that the steel strike settlement "also advances another most inimical threat to the food manufacturer in his role as a major employer of labor . . . Certainly if labor employed

the editorial writer shudders to think what would happen if all the producers and handlers of food were suddenly granted the equivalent of an additional \$60 a month in wages and benefits.

"The increased cost of food," he points out, "would produce a cry that would be heard from the Atlantic to the Pacific."

We shuddered too when we projected his thoughts to all other industries across the country. We could only envision financial chaos in America and relegation of this nation to a second-class rating among world powers.



How High Will It Go?

### Reports From Congress

## A Look At The Budget

By Congressional Quarterly

**Washington** — That \$1.4 billion increase in Federal spending forecast in the President's budget for next year looks like less than 2 percent — no more than enough, perhaps, to keep up with price inflation.

A closer look, however, shows something else. About 37 percent of total spending in fiscal 1961 will go for "major national security," chiefly military defense. But the \$45.6 billion to be spent in this area is actually \$82 million less than will be spent this year.

This means that the actual increase in non-defense spending will amount to about 5 percent, according to the budget estimates. In fact, it will probably be more. The budget, for example, doesn't add in \$554 million of Post Office spending, on the assumption that Congress will boost postage rates by that amount. Congress is not expected to oblige.

It is even more instructive to take a longer look at Federal spending and to compare, say, actual expenditures in fiscal 1955 (the low point of the Eisenhower years) with estimated outlays for fiscal 1961. The overall increase of \$15.2 billion, from \$64.6 billion to \$79.8 billion, amounts to about 24 percent.

Contributing almost all of that dollar increase were two programs: "promotion of aviation," which increased from \$179 million to \$750 million, or 300 percent; and "space exploration," where the increase from \$74 million to \$600 million amounts to 700 percent.

Again, outlays for agriculture — a favorite target of spending critics — rose from \$4.4 billion to \$5.6 billion, or about 28 percent. But spending for "commerce and housing," which increased by \$1.2 billion, was up 80 percent.

Contributing almost all of that dollar increase were two programs: "promotion of aviation," which increased from \$179 million to \$750 million, or 300 percent; and "space exploration," where the increase from \$74 million to \$600 million amounts to 700 percent.

Over this same period, however, national security expenditures increased by only 12 percent. All other Federal spend-

ing, by contrast, increased 43 percent.

**"Growth" Areas** — The better known areas of increased Federal spending are not the fastest growing ones, however. From 1955 to 1961, for example, outlays for veterans' services and benefits rose from \$4.5 billion to \$5.5 billion or 23 percent — equal to the rate of increase in overall Federal spending.

To get the "big picture" look at Federal payments to the public, a balance sheet that covers trust fund outlays as well as budget expenditures. In fiscal 1955, payments to the public exceeded budget outlays by \$6 billion; in fiscal 1961, it is estimated payments will top budget expenditures by \$16.4 billion. Most of that represents payments from the social security, railroad retirement, and unemployment insurance funds.

Comparison of the total pay-

ments account for 1955 and 1961 shows an increase of 36 percent, as against a 24 percent rise in budget outlays alone. This reflects the more rapid increase in the number of persons collecting retirement benefits, as well as in the level of benefits paid.

The Federal Government

won't go broke in 1961 even if

Congress fritters away the \$4.2

billion surplus the President

hopes to collect. That's because

total receipts from the

public are expected to reach

\$102.2 billion, or \$5.9 billion

more than total payments of

\$96.3 billion. If the \$4.2 billion

surplus in the administrative

budget fails to materialize, the

so-called "cash budget" will

still be in the black by \$1.7

billion.

**Budget "Iceberg"** — The fore-

going figures, based on budget-

ary expenditures only, don't

tell the whole story of Federal

spending trends. Like an ice-

berg, the budget shows only

part of the picture. Federal

outlays for agriculture — a favorite target of

spending critics — rose from \$4.4 billion to \$5.6 billion, or about 28 percent. But spending for "commerce and housing," which increased by \$1.2 billion, was up 80 percent.

Contributing almost all of that dollar increase were two programs: "promotion of aviation," which increased from \$179 million to \$750 million, or 300 percent; and "space exploration," where the increase from \$74 million to \$600 million amounts to 700 percent.

Over this same period, however,

national security expenditures increased by only 12 percent. All other Federal spend-

ing, by contrast, increased 43 percent.

**"Growth" Areas** — The better

known areas of increased Fed-

eral spending are not the fast-

est growing ones, however. From

1955 to 1961, for example, outlays

for veterans' services and ben-

efits rose from \$4.5 billion to \$5.5 billion or 23 percent — equal to the rate of increase in overall Fed-

eral spending.

To get the "big picture" look at

Federal payments to the public,

a balance sheet that covers trust

fund outlays as well as budget

expenditures. In fiscal 1955, pay-

ments to the public exceeded bud-

get outlays by \$6 billion; in fiscal

1961, it is estimated payments will

top budget expenditures by \$16.4

billion. Most of that represents

payments from the social secu-

rity, railroad retirement, and un-

employment insurance funds.

**Highway grants**, for example,

were shifted to a trust fund in

1956; payments of \$2.7 billion in

fiscal 1961 won't appear as a

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# Just Between Us —

— by Bobby Westbrook

This is the time of year when homemakers may start feeling a little housebound, and a week at a hotel would seem their idea of heaven. So it might be well to list some of the benefits of being at home which a hotel can't match, unless of course you have unlimited funds.

The first of which is that first cup of coffee. Oh, you can order breakfast in your room, but there's such a lag between the time you call and breakfast arrives, such a business of getting presentable for the bellhop, of opening the door and shifting of furniture and wheeling in tables and removing silver warmers, that it hardly seems worth the effort. Not nearly so comforting as that eye-opener at home in your old bathrobe and with your eyes shut if you don't feel like opening them.

And the next thing is the necessity of getting dressed before you can do anything. Even such a simple thing as slipping out on the porch to pick up the morning paper or the mail.

And then there's the matter of telephoning. Accustomed as we are to unlimited telephone calls, the idea of ten cents being added to the bill for every routine call is irritating.

But the thing you miss most in a hotel is a refrigerator full of things. A glass of milk while you're changing your clothes for the next event; toast and tea when you come in exhausted; or materials for a sandwich when you're all ready for bed and decide you're starving hungry.

At least, theoretically, those were the things I was going to enjoy as soon as I got home. In practice, it hasn't worked out quite that way. The cup of coffee, yes, but I've had to drink it so fast that I got scolded trying to make the 9:30 meeting I've had scheduled every morning this week.

Not having to get dressed for every little thing? My problem has been to find time to undress. It's been such a busy week. That midnight snack? With no time to shop, a half-can of cat food, a half-loaf of rock-hard bread, and the crumbs of some soggy potato chips don't offer very appetizing fare.

But at least I can telephone, you say. Sure, but after you've done so much of it that your voice wears out, then what? Wait until next week, I tell myself hopefully.

## Calendar

Saturday, January 23

Rib roast dinner at Canadensis Methodist Church, 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Stine Class, E. S. Methodist family supper, 6:30 p.m.

Democratic Club of Smithfield, M. Smithfield, Water Gap at Regina Hotel, 8 p.m.

Monday, January 25

Lydia Circle, ES Presbyterians, Teachers' Night at their meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the school.

The speakers will be Mrs. Earl Willhoite, music; Miss Joan Flagger, art; and Mrs. Joyce Murray, physical education, who will discuss their subjects with particular reference to the elementary school program.

Lloyd Mantler will preside at the business meeting. Refreshments will be served at the social hour following the program.

Tuesday, January 26

Women's Assn. Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

Harmony Class, E. S. Methodist, at home of Mrs. Henry McCluskey, Ridgeway St., E. S., 8 p.m.

Ramsey P. T. A., 8 p.m.

Wednesday, January 27

Degree team, Lady Reindeer, at home of Mary VanWhy, 562 Courtland St., 8 p.m.

Thursday, January 28

Soroptimist Club, Penn Stroud, 6:15 p.m.

Republican Club, YMCA, 8 p.m.

Housekeeping Bureau, PP & L, 7 p.m.

Friday, January 27

Housekeeping Bureau, PP & L, 7 p.m.

Harmony Class Tues.

The Harmony Class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will meet on Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Henry McCluskey, Ridgeway St., East Stroudsburg when Rev. Charles A. Parks, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, will be the guest speaker.

## Leather Billy, Curling Iron Among Gifts To Museum

The variety of things which people treasure through the years makes, in itself, an interesting document. Everything from a leather policeman's billy to an antique curling iron, from a baptismal certificate to a Bible presented as a reward for learning Bible verses are included in the list of acquisitions of the Monroe County Historical Society for 1959. The gifts are itemized in detail in the report of the curator, Mrs. Waltera Walters, to the Historical Society. This year there were acquisitions from many estates, including those of Edward Smith, Mrs. Philip Brundage, Mrs. Stewart Shiffer and Mrs. William Levering.

### Add Stroud Items

The greatest volume of gifts came from the estate of Mrs. Jeanette Hollingshead Selby, a descendant of Dr. James Hollingshead, Col. Jacob Stroud, Dr. Jacobus Aeris Smith, Nicholas Deppen, John McDowell and Lt. Daniel Shoemaker, all early settlers in Monroe County. They were presented by her son, Peter Hollingshead Selby of LaJolla, Calif.

The collection adds many items to the Stroud family treasures in the museum including a blue and white linen and wool coverlet woven in 1834 by Sarah Smith Shoemaker, daughter of Dr. Smith and wife of John Shoemaker; two linens sheets woven by Caroline Burson Hollingshead, daughter of James and Deborah Stroud Burson; a cream colored silk fringed shawl which belonged to Sarah Stroud, wife of Dr. James Hollingshead, who resided at the present Patterson home on Dreher Ave., as well as a mahogany writing desk which the doctor had made for his wife.

### Hair Brooch

There is gold initialed brooch made from the hair of Jacob Stroud and his wife, Elizabeth McDowell before 1788, and a diploma for the best pastel painting presented in 1861 to Miss Sallie Hollingshead from the Monroe Co. Agricultural Society.



## Party Sunday For 6-Year-Old

Dorothy Ruth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith of East Stroudsburg RD 2 who is celebrating her sixth birthday on January 25.

A party will be held at her home on Sunday with a birthday cake, games and gifts.

She has a sister, Donna, and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orr Lambert, Stroudsburg, RD 1, and Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, East Stroudsburg.

## Leather Billy, Curling Iron Among Gifts To Museum



Miss Beverly Hay

## Pocono Sr. Named For DAR Award

Tannersville — Miss Beverly Hay of the senior class of Pocono Twp. High School has been chosen by the class and faculty to receive the award of the Daughter of the American Revolution.

A. Mitchell Palmer, Attorney General of the United States during World War I was himself the subject of several gifts during the past year. One gift was of 15 volumes of newspaper clippings relating to Mr. Palmer, found in the former Palmer home and presented to the society by Mrs. Gerald P. O'Neill, present owner.

Another was "The Enigmatic Mr. Palmer," a biographical study compiled and presented by William Cramer Widener of Belvidere, N.J., as senior thesis submitted to the history department of Princeton University.

The antique curling iron and spectacles were among the relics presented by the Stroudsburg Woman's Club which also included an 1855 wedding dress and petticoat.

The antique leather policeman's billy was included with other papers presented by Mrs. William F. Prutzman.

Other acquisitions by the museum will be detailed in later stories.

## Grandma Doc Surprised At Baby Shower

Some people never get too old for baby showers. Although "Grandma Doc" to 17 grandchildren, Dr. Nina Mae Price was surprised with a baby shower on Thursday night following a talk she gave at a meeting of a circle of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Bensley, 155 Sopher St., East Stroudsburg, and each of the 25 women present had brought a gift of baby clothing, enough to make several layettes for Dr. Price to use in needy cases in her practice.

## Republican Club To Plan Lincoln Dinner

The new Republican Club will meet on Thursday night, January 28, at 8 p.m. at the YMCA when the new officers will be in charge, headed by Clarence Rutt, president.

The meeting is open to both members and prospective members this month. During the business meeting final plans will be made for the Lincoln Day Dinner.

## Sewing Classes To Begin At Barrett YMCA

Barrett — Another series of ten sewing classes will start at the Barrett Branch YMCA on Wednesday afternoon, January 27, from 1 to 3 p.m. Mrs. Naomi Reisenwitz will again be in charge of the classes.

Anyone desiring information about the classes can obtain it by calling LY 5-2730.

### CHEAP THINGS

If you add nuts to a chiffon cake you'll have to make sure that they are very finely chopped so they will stay evenly distributed.

### Rest assured

... when you rest your head on a pillow that has been renovated and sterilized by Keiper's Laundry and Dry Cleaners. The ticking is washed separately while feathers are steamed and fluffed. Call Keiper's HA 1-8920 today. —Adv.

### It's so very easy to be THRIFTY

when we do your washing. You're sure to save at our low prices. Service is fast. Bring in a bundle soon!

### 5¢ Hours Does Your Whole Weeks Wash

## SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRY

East Stroudsburg

3 Crystal St.

## Hamilton PTA Will Meet Mon.

Rev. Luther Markin of Kelverville, retired Presbyterian minister and author of "Markin Time" in The Daily Record, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Hamilton Twp. Parent Teachers Assn. to be held at the school on Monday night at 8 p.m.

His topic will be "Your Child and His Christian Education."

Refreshments will be served by the homeroom mothers following the business meeting and program.

## Depot Chaplain To Speak To Church Assn.

The theme for the new year for the Women's Assn. of the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg will be "Commitment," and the keynote address will be given at the meeting on Tuesday night by Capt. Francis Patterson, chaplain at the Tohanna Signal Depot.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the church. The Carolines F. B. Holmes Circle will be hostesses.

## Combined Democratic Club Meeting

The Democratic Club of the combined districts of Middle Smithfield, Smithfield and Delaware Water Gap, will meet tonight at the Regina Hotel, Route 209, at 8 p.m.

The meeting is called for the purpose of electing officers for 1960.

The women are asked to bring a box for the old fashioned box social auction which will follow the meeting.

## Ripe Olives In New Hot Hors d'oeuvre

There's a super-duper crop of ripe olives this year, so to celebrate, here's a recipe for a tangy hors d'oeuvre using ripe olives.

To prepare about 30, cut ½ cups of ripe olives into small pieces.

Chop one hard-cooked egg. Melt tbsp. butter and blend in 1½ tsp. flour.

Add ½ c. water, 1 bouillon cube; ½ tsp. salt, black pepper to taste and tsp. instant minced onion. Blend in olives and egg.

Roll rich biscuit dough ¼ in. thick and cut with ½ in. biscuit cutter.

Place half the rounds on greased baking sheet. Place a spoonful of filling on each; top with remaining rounds. Pinch edges together.

Bake at 400 degrees F. for 15 to 20 minutes.

Serve piping hot.

Arrangements on display at the meeting feature an arrangement of dried flowers which Mrs. Elwood Grant had dried herself; Miss Fannie Swartzwelder displayed a hill-berry plant of the species Nutt.

Members with garden problems had their questions answered by horticulture chairman, Mrs. A. H. Matheson and Mrs. A. Star Phelps.

Tea and sandwiches were served from a table decorated in the Japanese manner by Mrs. R. Houser, Mrs. I. B. Kiflin and Mrs. E. R. Travis.

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